

HIS BAD BREAK

THAT DUMB FROM THE MOUTH OF
A VERY VILE CANNON.

IT LEADS TO ANOTHER STORMY SCENE.

In Which the Lie is Again Passed
Between Members.

MASON AND FUNSTON GET ENTANGLED.

The Speaker Endeavors to Protect the
Latter, but Fails, and His Language
Is Read to the House.

The Senate to day after transacting routine business took up the tariff bill, and Mr. Aldrich gave notice he would offer two amendments to the bill, exempting from duty sugar, molasses, tan and hides, with a view to securing reciprocal trade.

In the House, after the reading and approval of the journal, the Speaker stated that the pending question was the vote on sustaining the decision of the Chair ruling that the Lord bill was unfinished business. The opposition to the Lord bill, so rampant yesterday, seemed to have disappeared, and the decision of the Chair was promptly sustained by a vote of 130 to 46. The Lord bill then passed—yeas, 130; nays, 31.

Another stormy scene occurred to day immediately after the passage of the Lord bill. Mr. Williams of Illinois rose to a question of personal privilege relating to Mr. Cannon's resolution censuring absentees last Tuesday. He said he had remained till 3 p. m., when he was called home by sickness in his family and was excused by the House.

He then got into a colloquy with Mr. Cannon and was called to order by the Speaker. Mr. Cannon shouted: "Let him go on. He can't hurt anybody."

Mr. Williams retorted by saying: "I was only going to say that the gentleman from Illinois could not be hurt after the proceedings of yesterday." At this all the Democrats laughed and applauded.

But it made Cannon mad. He declared he was not afraid of yesterday's proceedings. He said that certain alleged objectionable matter had appeared in the official record without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i.

Such was not the opinion of the House, judging from the murmurs of dissent which filled the Chamber. And Mr. Cannon became entangled in what he heard the remark objected emphatically. The remark as made had a very nasty and vulgar meaning, and when uttered no one who heard it doubted but Cannon meant exactly that and nothing else.

Mr. Mason took the floor to explain some things. Before he got through he and Mr. Funston became entangled in controversy, in the course of which the latter intimated that the former was guilty of falsehood.

Mr. Cheadle demanded that the words be taken down.

The Speaker endeavored to protect Mr. Funston by declaring he was out of order when he made that remark.

But Mr. Cheadle's refusal to withdraw his demand and the evident desire of the House overrode the Speaker. The words were read.

Mr. Funston explained about as lamely as Cannon did yesterday. His explanation turned out whether he had said that "where Mr. Mason said so and so he was guilty of falsehood or 'if' Mr. Mason said so on.

The House roared at this.

Mr. Richardson said he thought the House needn't pay much attention to mere words, when, as on yesterday, two members could engage in a personal altercation, in which blows were passed, on the floor of the House without official notice or rebuke.

Mr. Cummings here demanded the regular order, the day having been assigned to the Labor Committee. Mr. McClammy declared, amid laughter, that he stood by Cummings. Mr. Boone tried to find out what became in the meantime of Funston and his words, but the Speaker ruled he was too late, and the Clerk read the special order for the day.

Mr. Mason said he had stopped his fight on the Lord bill because he didn't want to antagonize the Labor Committee. This quiet was restored once more.

Cannon Renominated.
DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28.—Congressman Joseph G. Cannon was renominated for Congress to-day.

A Suggestion.
From the New York Sun.

"I don't know whether to make the incision from the left handpaw over to the boottoe, three inches, or to achieve the same results by cutting from the parastil straight through to the talons." said the surgeon to his assistant.

"Take the short cut and you'll get there quicker, Doctor," suggested the patient.

Fin and Finance.
From the New York Sun.

Poppy—How you tell us you gods a little, Poppy?

Fiddler—But line goes down a little.

Poppy—How much?

Fiddler—(abstractedly)—About one and a half per cent.

An Innocent Youth.
From the New York Sun.

"I had to be away from school yesterday," said Tommy.

"You must have an excuse," said the teacher.

"From whom?"

"From father."

"The old man good weekly?"

Ma catches him every time."

A FAMILY OF ACROBATS.

What One of the Glorious Troupe
Thinks of Washington.

Those who have attended the performances at the New National this week and seen the marvelous feats of the Glorioso troupe have wondered how this most remarkable aggregation of acrobats has never been seen in this country before.

A Critic in the room was in the green room of the theatre yesterday afternoon, when the brothers had finished their act, and sought an interview with them.

The youngest in the troupe is 10 years old and the eldest about 30. They are Austrians, and for the past seven years have performed in every city in Europe, where they are regarded as the foremost acrobats of the world.

Only one of them can talk sufficient English to carry on a conversation, but the others are learning fast.

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FROITS FROM THE SUNLAND.

A Splendid Exhibit of the Natural
Resources of California.

"California on Wheels," the special train of three palace cars, bearing an exhibit of the produce of the Golden State, which is making a tour of the Eastern States, arrived at the B. & O. depot at 9 o'clock last night.

It is purely an advertising scheme, of course, to show more clearly, than could be done in any other way, the possibilities of California and to introduce its diversified products, many of which are now imported, to supply our consumption. The manifest object is to incite emigration, and though the expense is enormous the effect is proportionate.

The exhibition is under the auspices of the California State Board of Trade and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The first car of the special train is devoted up to an exhibit of various beautiful specimens of California fruits, tastefully arranged along the sides of the car in glass cases. The first case upon the left hand side is devoted to a splendid display of various kinds of nuts. Then follows an exhibit of dried fruits, apricots, apples, peaches, raisins, figs, dates, plums and numerous other select testimonials of the salubrity of the climate of California.

The second lot of cases contains a display of silk in various stages, from the raw cocoon and the silk just unwound from it to the true thread in various colors, ready to be spun and woven.

The opposite side of the car contains other magnificent specimens, among which are bananas four inches in diameter and seven inches long, weighing nearly six pounds each, a jar of red peppers three inches in diameter, and delicious peaches weighing five pounds each. There are onions weighing seven pounds, potatoes tipping the scale at ten pounds, and a variety of other fruits.

The second car is chiefly devoted to a display of various California wines. The journey of this exhibit will witness a multitude of people that they know little about the natural resources of the Pacific coast. It will be thrown open to the public to day, and will remain until next Tuesday.

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